The latest report of the San Francisco market, will be found

Benides the above vessel, we are without any foreign arrivals the past week, and the harbor is now unusually here of shipping. We learn that the Walluku Sugar Mill commenced grinding on Monday last, and very good sugar has been received. This is a new plantation, which promises to add some 300 tons to our annual exports, during the next twelve months.

The consular exchange at this port, consisting of drafts on the U. 2. Government, payable in currency, were taken up by tenders at from 70 to 90 per cent. premium on the gold. The gold drafts of the Consulate and Legation realized 1 @ 11 per cent.

The Fankee will be the first vessel off for San Francisco, and will probably get away on Wednesday of next week.

The Comet will be due on the 3d or 4th inst. The following extracts from a full circular from Messrs. C. W. Brooks & Co., Agents of the Hawaiian Packet Line, give the best report of the San Francisco market, we have seen :

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17th, 1864. We armounce with pleasure the almost simultaneous arrival of the A. A. Eldridge and Comet, on the 12th inst.; both vessels were telegraphed and arrived within one hour and aftern minutes of each other, after fine passages of 14 days from Honolulu. Passengers by the A. A. Eldridge, connected with the P. M. S. S. Co's steamship Constitution, hence on the morning of the 13th, and will doubtless arrive in 36 to 37 days

We have again to report extreme quietness; transactions since our last mostly confined to immediate necessities, have been delayed as far as possible until arrival of early information as to the tariff. Our market has therefore remained without material change, although large receipts of general merchan-disc have come to hand, and importers are well stocked with leading staples.

Hawaiian produce continues firm, although during the past week it has lacked animation, in sympathy with other staples. Settlements at the moment limited, and rates to a certain extent nominal. Our market roles for :

Scoan-Considerable firmness evinced on the part of holders; raw sugars much in favor. Nuch depends upon the new tariff, and large purcels will undoubtedly be placed after its terms are known. Should Congress decrease present duties, rates for buyers will be engler. Best No. 13 @ 134c; medium No. 2 grades, 11c @ 12c; Ordinary in scats, 84c.; East Boston, 164c.; China No. 1 may be quoted at 12 c.; but owing to increased Isuppties of Hawainan, imports of this description have largely

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS-Buyers for ordinary consumption offer fall rates for ordinary parcels, while sales of larger lots can only be effected to distillers at 28c @ 28c, the latter figure be ng their ultimatum; rates necessarily limited by ruling of grain. Sales the past week have been 100 barrels Hawalian, received from Portland, at 30c; also 75 barrels, ex Comet, in lots at auction, at 31c. We have sold 450 barrels ex A. A. Eldridge, at

Corres-The arrival yester-lay of 560,000 the Manila Coffee, with late heavy receipts during the past two weeks, has swelled stocks of this staple to rising five million pounds; and advance would doubtless have taken place but for late unexpected additions to stock; sales moderate, prices continue unchanged although slightly inclined to give way. Green Rio, 21c; Java, 24c; Manila, 21c; Hawaiian, 22c.

Rick—We have but small transactions to report, from lack of

stock. Good quality flawalls n continues in demand at full fig-ures. Last sales at 95c, and rates likely to be well sustained. No Carolina here. China No. 1, 5c @ 5jc. SALT-Much neglected of late. Good Hawaiian crarse would and ready sale to a fair extent for mining purposes at \$12 per ton of 2,240; demand likely to increase as the season advances.

PULU- In fair demand; late receipts regularly taken by the trade without material change in price. Last sales 17c.

FUNCES-Moderate quantities when well selected free from foreign matter, find ready sale at from 15c in bond, to 16c duty

Sweet Potatoes-New crep of Sacramento Valley, just coming to market, and ready sale at 3je; although of inferior ORANGES-Sales have ruled lower than previous years, owing to heavy receipts from Tabiti arriving simultaneously early in the season, and active competition having once broken the market has prevented a rally. Hawaiian Oranges are deemed su-

perior in flavor and sweetness, and much sought after at all seasons not overstocked with domestic fruits. Small fruit should be rejected as unprofitable for shipment. At present \$30@\$35 an M would be a fair quotation. Oils-Polar, dealers hold heavy stock; quotable at 60c, none in first hands; Coast Oil, 424@45c; Sperm, stock large and market well supplied \$1@\$1 10; Downer's Kerosene, 724c; other Coal Oils, 55@624c; Lard Oil, \$1; Linseed Oil, \$1 25@

\$1 35; Cocoa Nut Oil, in moderate quantities, wanted by fancy soap manufacturers at 60@65c. TAPPOCA-Late receipts of Hawaiian are for the first time offering on the market with apparen success, but being yet unclosed, no quotations can be given by this packet.

Great duliness is manifested in all branches of general merchandise; heavy stocks have met limited demand, while mining, as well as agricultural resources, for the moment, appear greatly affected from lack of customary rains during the past

The following vessels are now under dispatch for Honolulu: Bark Smyrniote, early; British ship Avon. June 20th, for Hongkong; barks Comet and A. A Eldrudge. Ship Mattapan, for Baker's Island. The following vessels may possibly touch: Bremen brig Eberhard, for Manda, Dutch bark Sirius, and Betwedere, for Hongkong. The Hetena, from Honolalu, arrived at Bremen on the 23d. The Cambridge, for Portland, was spoken June 10th, lat. 45° 54' N., long, 126° 30' W., 19 days from Honolalu. The Smyrniote takes a full and valuable cargo, and has been detained hoping to take forward important news now momentarily expected by the overland telegraph, which line has again expected by the overland telegraph. graph, which line has again commenced working, after five days intermission.

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET. The sales of Sperm this week have reached 3,655 bbls; 100 bbls, at p. n. t; 70 do inferior at \$1 58; 250 do at \$1 65; 290 do at \$1 675; 2,945 do at \$1 70. Of the above 2,865 bbls, are for export, holders asking \$1 70 @ \$1 75. The whale oil market has been very quiet, only one sale to report, say 30 bbls. at \$1 14—held firmly at \$1 15.—Boston Com't Butletin, May 14.

COMMERCIAL ITEMS. It was judicially decided in Philadelphia, lately that purhasers should pay for the stamps on deeds of real estate. Paper is now made in New Zealand from an indigenous flax pharmium tenar. It is predicted that paper making will be the staple manufacture of those islands.

The maple sugar crop of this year in the Western States amounts to 25,000,000 pounds, worth \$3,750,000. The story is told of the soldiers of the Army of the Gulf, that after using their coffee, they spread the grounds on rubber blankets to dry, and then sell it to Secesh citizens at \$1 per

Ohio brings in a bill of \$223,825.37 against the Government for damages incurred by Morean's The Cincinnati Enquirer says that city was never so prosperous as at present. Business is active, money plenty, and im-

provements numerous and of the finest character. NEW YORK, June 8 .- Secretary Chase is understood to have He is to draw money as needed, and will give the banks six per cent, certificates of deposit to be used at the clearing houses.

The postal money order system, just established in the United States, provides that no order shall be issued for less than one dollar, nor more than thirty dollars. The charges are as follows: Any sum less than ten dollars, ten cents, from ten to twenty dollars, fifteen cents; over twenty dollars, twenty cents. In Congress the bill requiring all sailing or steam vessels for smathe United S ates and foreign countries to carry mails and anthorsemable compensation as may be deemed proper, years carrying of m-Postmaster General to contract for four coast by sea, has been passed others than letters to the Pacific

There is but very little freight ... hipowners are anxious to get their vessels by Europe, while of the water to participate in the profits of the other side movement, which is new setting so strongly towards our nation and they are therefore, ready to take freight for lattle or nothing and in one case, according to the New York Express, the corner setually paid for the privilege of carrying some treight! The Express says, that on Thursday a canal boat load of wheat was the followed. wheat was taken for Liverpool, the shipowner to pay the expense of taking it in, and the shipper received a small bonus. This is without a precedent. The grain was, probably, desired for

Ships' Mails. For San Francisco-per Vankee, about July 6. For Lanaina and Kona-jer Kilanea, Tuesday.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS,

June 25-Schr Nettle Merrill Fountain, from Lahaing. 27-Schr Hannah, Smith, from Hillo. 28-Schr Helen, Clark, from Maliko. 28-Schr Excel, Kuhenna, from Kauai. oyal yacht Nahienaena, Adm Russell, from Hawall, 29-Am bark Smynlote, Burdett, 12 days from San Francisco, with malse to Ablrich, Walker & Co. 29-Schr Emeline, Lan.bert, from Kona and Kau. 30-Schr Kalama, Mellesh, from Kausi.

30-Schr Mot Keikl, Napela, from Kahului. 1—Schr Kekauluchi, Kapuahi, from Hilo.
1—Schr Manuckarsi, Beckly, from Mani.
1—Clipper brig Morning Star, from Kawaihae & Kobala.
2—Sch Kamoi, Wilbur, from Kahului. 3-Sch Helen, Clark, from Maliko.

DEPARTURES.

June 25—Steam schr Annie Laurie, Johnson, for Kaual.

25—Am bark Young Hector, Fuller, for San Francisco.

25—Am clipper ship Shakespeare, for Baker's Island.

27—Am clipper ship Fleetwing, Kelly, for Baker's Island.

27—Steamer Kilaues, McGregor, for Kona and intermediate parts.

diate ports.
27-Schr Nettie Merrill, Fountain, for Lahains and Makee's Landing. 28—Schr Ka Moi, Wilhur, for Kahului. 28—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Molokai.

28 - Se'r Hannah, Smith, for Anahola. 28 - Sohr Helen, Clark, for Maliko. 30 - Sehr Moi Wahine, Kuheana, for Kauai. 30 -- Schr Kamehameha IV., for Kausi. July 1-Steam schr Annie Laurie, Johnson, for Kaus-

MEMORANDA.

LF Bark Smyrniote, Burdett, reports-First four days of passage had fresh breeze from N. W., veering to N. E., latter part moderate trade winds. Left the Heads at 6 P. M., 17th June, made Mani at daylight on the 27th, and arrived at 7 P. M., 12 days passage.

### IMPORTS.

From San Francisco—per Smyrniote, June 29—1 brandy, had claret, 121 sacks wheat, 4 bales and 262 cases mdsc, 10 c. zinc, 8 bbls beef, 10 bdls straw boards, 1 bdl paper, 3 cs and 1 bdl saddiery, 14 cs drugs, 3 cs oil, 8 kegs nais, 1 bdl hoes, 2 vices, I esk mdse, I box acids, I hlf bbl drugs, 392 empty barrels. 14 tes salmon, 10 kegs hide poison, 5,000 feet redwood pards, 1 cs cheese, 2 csks crockery, 1 piece iron, 2 cs shoes 100 bbls lime, 10 cs turpentine, 36700 bricks, 2 wagons, 1 organ, 1 melodeon, 32 bales cotton, 150 hif and 250 or scks flour, 100 kegs nails, 20 bales cakum, 2 bales blankets, 4 csks lamps, 1 cs

### EXPORTS.

For San Francisco-per Young Hector, June 25-140 bales pulu, 231 bbis molasses, 1894 kegs, 427 mats and 247 pkgs sugar, (219527 lbs), 98 casks oil, (18275 galls.), 13 bales wool, (25171 lbs.,) 35000 bottles. Value of domestic produce, \$24,976.74.

Foreign produce, \$8,213.78.

## PASSENGERS.

For WINDWARD PORTS-per Kilauea, June 27-Mr and Mrs A Todd, T H Hazard, Wm Booth, J M Oat, A Dudolt, Abchee, J B Clark, Achow-9 cabin and about 75 deck. For KARULUI-per Ka Moi, June 28-Mr and Mrs C H Judd. 2 children and 2 servants, Mr Emerson, J Booth, Rev W P Alexander, W P Kahale-8 cabin and 15 deck passengers. From San Francisco-per Smyrniote, June 29-Miss libert-son, Miss Hunter, Mr L Hunter, Mr Wallace, Mr Dows, Mr

# Commencement of Vol. IX.

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# THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, JULY 2. THE arrivals from Hawaii, during the past week, give us the following report of the election for Delegates on that island :

Hon. S. Kipl and Judge Hitchcock, for Hilo. Hon, G. M. Robertson, for Hamakua Rev. H. H. Parker, for Kohala. Judge Thos. Martin, for Kau. J. Hoelnhi, for Puna. O. H. Gulick, for S. Kona.

(doubtful) for N. Kona. In the latter district, it is reported that the ballot-box was stuffed-some 373 voters having been recorded, and over 780 ballots were found in the box. This proceeding, if true, is sufficient to nullify the election there, and it would serve the people of any district right, if they were to pass unrepresented, where such things transpire.

The country will rejoice at the election of Hon, G. M. Robertson, for although he is a Judge of the Supreme Court, the high and liberal position he takes on all popular questions, and the long experience he has had in office under this government, eminently qualify him for a seat in the Convention. The public may rely that his counsel, whatever it is, will be for the welfare of all. We only wish the convention was wholly composed of such men.

It will be remembered that he was speaker of the Legislature of 1852, which passed the present Constitution, that he is familiar with its discussion and all its provisions, and to him, in no small measure, are the people indebted for the greatest boon they have ever had. His views regarding it, as well as the mode in which it should be revised and amended, are well set forth in his speech at the close of that session, which we take the liberty to reprint :

"The most momentous measure of the session, the new Constitution, has, through the blessing of God. been successfully achieved, and the love and respect of the nation for His Majesty the King on account of His liberality and wisdom, are now much greater than ever. May He long reign over a free, an en-

lightened and a happy people!
"The Constitution which has just been adopted, secures the people of these islands all the important rights which are so highly prized by civilized nations, to as great an extent, as the present state of enlightenment and capacity for enjoyment of the people we represent, seems necessary or desirable. Prospective modification and improvement are provided for in the new Constitution, whenever the increased intelligence and capacity of the people to appreciate further reforms may make them requisite and proper. One of the most important rights the people can have, bes been fully secured; namely, the right, through their Representatives, to control taxation and the expenditure of the public revenue."

Judge Robertson was not at that time a stranger in this country, nor ignorant of its language or government. He had been employed in gov ernment offices several years; and since that time he has been in office nearly the whole time, and held some of the most important positions within the gift of the King, and no man living has served the King more truly or wisely than he has. That he thought well of the Constitution then is evident; and that he has from that time to the present been of the opinion that sensible, industrious, honest men, understanding the people and having their welfare at heart, would have no difficulty in carrying on the Government in the best manner, under the present Constitution, amending it constitutionally as "time and experience may show to be necessary," we have

Inason to doubt. X when the preser the Legislative reports of 1852, passed, we find some faitution was discussed and interest just now. Mr. Wylfiel which possess now, a member of the House of Nobles, and as observe that he it was who inserted the form of oaths to be found in that document. The following is the record :

House of Nobles, May 20 .- Mr. Wyllie moved that articles be inserted, prescribing the form of oath to be taken by the King, Premier, Nobles and Representatives of the people, as follows : &c.

There was some difference respecting the propriety of passing the Constitution at that session. or referring it to the next Legislature. On this

we find the following: May 21 -Mr. Judd, seconded by Mr. Paki, moved that the third reading of the Constitution be post-

poned until the session of 1853. May 25 .- The order of the day, Mr. Judd's motion to postpone the third reading until next year, was now taken up. Mr. Wyllie moved that, "it being desirable to save time, the house read the new Constitution the third time, without discussion or altera-tion, and immediately thereafter pass a copy to the House of Representatives, and propose a conference with them, the result of such conference to be reported to each house, with a reserve of the right to

each to conform to such result or not." "Mr. Armstrong moved the following resolution. (upon which Mr. Judd withdrew his motion) as an amendment : Resolved, That a committee, consisting of three members of this house, be chosen to confer with a corresponding committee of the House of Representatives on the new Constitution as amended by both houses, and report to each house a basis of agreement founded thereon, or on whatever other lights may be before them. Passed, whereupon Messrs. Wyllie, Judd, and Ii were unanimously ap-

May. 27 .- " Prince Alexander moved that, as one of the committee of this house on the new Constitution had declined serving, another be appointed in his place. Motion carried, and Mr. Armstrong appointed in place of Mr. Judd." June 7 .- " Mr. Wyllie presented the report of the

tution, which, on motion of Prince Lot, was accepted. The Constitution was then read, as amended by the joint committee." The following is the report : "To the President of the House of Nobles, and the

Speaker of the House of Representatives : The undersigned, members of the Joint Committee of Conference, appointed to ensider the new Constitution, beg leave respectfully to report: That they have met and conferred together in a sprit of conciliation, which had been fully met and reciprocated by each committee towards the other, and they are happy to submit for the consideration of the Honorable the Nobles and Representatives, the mutual accord of the two committees, in relation to those parts of the new Constitution on which a difference of The new Constitution, as now presented, may not be entirely

free from objections; nor can it be expected that one rould be so drawn up as to meet the views of all; but your committees, after careful examination, are of opinion that it may be adopted with great advantage to the King, Government and People Your Committee beg leave also to state, that owing to the extreme deficiency of the old Constitution, the great desire on the part of all classes, that a new Constitution be adopted, coupled with the consideration that provision is made in the proposed Constitution, for any amendments that time and experience may show to be necessary, they are of opinion that it should be adopted by the Legislature as now presented.

And the committees cannot too strongly impress upon the members of either house, the importance of yielding minor points of opinion to the general good, which we believe it is our duty to secure by the passage of the Constitution as now

[Signed,] R. C. Wyllie, [Signed,] G. M. Robertson, R. Armstrong, J. F. B. Marsiall, Z. Kanuwai. Ioane Ii. Committee on behalf of Nobles. Committee on behalf of Repre-

sentatives." These extracts are important, as shwing that in 1852, the present Constitution received the full endorsement of those connected wih the government and the Legislature, including Mr. Wyllie, who now so strengously opposs it. And more than this, they all at that time, declared and understood that the Constitution contained in itself all the required provision for " any amendments that time and experienc may show to be necessary." If this was true then, it is equally true now, and any attempt o set aside the provision then established, and esort to an arbitrary course, not contemplated i the Constitution itself, will tend to destroy theconfidence which the people have had in the goern-

If we look about, and ask who are thosethat oppose and cry down the Constitution while in 1852 was thought so well adapted to the wants of the people, and which, morever, has worked so well, we find their number narrowed down to a handful, at the hest of whom is Mr. Wyllie, who has just retuned from a tour around the group, where hebas taken every opportunity afforded to make addresses to the people-the burthen of which has been that the Constitution is a crying ed, a burden to the King and people; whereast is the only thing that has secured to the Kingand people, the unexampled peace and happiess they have enjoyed. While it has existed and been respected, all have been possessed withthe feeling of security; but the moment the hads of the Ministry threaten to be laid on it unnefully, that moment alarm seized the most thoughtful. It is not wise to endanger the peace of he State by yielding the guidance of public affirs to the hands of men, whose counsel is folly, nd who have lost the public confidence.

The War News.

But little news of importance came by the ist arrival, and the substance of it is well toldin the Alta, whose statement we insert as ours :

" While we were wondering what could he caused so long a silence on the part of the tiegraph, a prairie fire was raging between Lanmie and Julesburg. For miles the poles wre burned down. The damage was repaired yesrday, and a flood of light was at once shed uon the military situation.

"Grant has again changed his position. he indications are that he is going to make Fidericksburg his base once more. The rails with had been laid on the Richmond and York Rier Railroad, from White House to within a coule of miles of the rear of his army, have not ony been taken up, but placed on barges in the rive. White House itself, however, is being fortified that if again it should become necessary to mae it a base, no difficulty will be experienced.

"To understand the object of this change a the part of Gen. Grant, it will be necessaryo recall some of the events of the last two wees, After crossing the Pamunkey, Grant moid Hancock, who was then on the extreme rigt, to the left. The effect of this movement waso substitute White House for Fredericksburg, an base. Lee was on his flank at the time, and ld the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad in the

"Fearing, however, that Grant migh ; between him and Richmond, Lee pressed forwa until he ranged himself on the north bank of t Chickahominy. Grant's movement, to ma White House his base, was evidently a feint draw his antagonist to the northeast side of Ric mond. If he had advanced on the rebel capit from that side, and taken it, there would ha been nothing to prevent Lee and his army fro retreating in a southwesterly direction.

" Having drawn the rebels down to be wing, he has now moved to the right as ;: that resumed his old line-with this differ .amencing while he is in a better position for army in such the siege of Richmond, he hat of a disaster, no ea position, that in the

treat is open to it, be rolled up higher, importat " If the curter be revealed in the background. movements wof burnished steel, winding through of the Alleghany Mountains, from the direction of Ohio, is the army of General Crooks This solid mass wending down from Wheeling and then moving eastwardly into the valley of the Shenandoah, is Hunter's column. The latter reached the vicinity of Staunton first and routed

the enemy. "The despatches tell of a disorderly flight, cannon captured. They reveal more however, Hides. than a victory. They point out an important source of supplies for the rebel capital cut off, for Crooks and Hunter have formed a junction, and will, we presume, push forward to Charlottesville Then there are operations on the southern side of the doomed city which menace the rebel com-

munications with the Carolinas and Georgia. " Kautz, with his dashing troopers, has been inside the works of Petersburg, and, but for Gilmore's failure to cooperate, might have taken the place. There is even a report that Fort Darling has been taken, but it comes to us from a source too imaginative to warrant implicit faith. If it be true, the keys of Richmond are now in Butler's hands.

"There is nothing particularly exciting from Sherman. He is " marching on," however, with his usual vigor. "Morgan is harassing his native State. His

aspect of the war." Monday next being the 4th of July, the joint committee of the two houses on the new Consti- | Steamer Kilayea will leave on Tuesday, the 5th

operations can have no effect upon the general

FROM TABITI .- Via San Francisco, advices have been received from the Society Islands, showing that the government has adopted measures to introduce Chinese laborers. The Messager de Tahiti of April 2, contains a decree authorizing M.M. Scares & Co., to import one thousand Chinese coolies (men, women and children) to start a farm in the Island of Tahiti. The preamble of the decree reads as

Whereas, it is the duty of the local government to favor all sportant enterprises calculated to increase the agricultural pulation and to improve the facilities for labor in these Whereas, the introduction, as an experiment, and with the security of their being returned into their country, of one thousand laborers, (men, women and children,) cannot create any trouble in the country, but on the contrary be of immense advantage, &c., &c.

The decree, too long to be inserted here, regulates next the conditions of the contract, the mode of transportation and of protection of the immigrants, and is followed by a special decree relating to the laws of masters and servants, and enacting ponalties

- On the Island of Martinique, the same paper states: "The General Council has closed its ordinary session. The assembly has repealed the decision by which the Convention concluded in 1861, with Great Britain, in regard to the Indian immigration, had been rejected. Full powers have been granted to the administration to open negotiations with the General Maritime Company, for the importation of East Indian Coolies."

From these extracts, it will be observed that the government of these Islands has acted with more promptness than ours to supply the growing scarcity

By official notice in another column, it will be seen that the Convention will meet on Thursday next, at the Stone Church, and the proceedings are open to the public

DUFFIN'S MARKET, R. D. MORGAN.

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Public Notice.

THE GENERAL MEETING OF THE LAHAINA SUGAR COMPANY, will be holden on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of July next ensuing, at the store of Messes. Hoffschlauger & Stapenhorst, Honoluiu, F. W. HUTCHINSON,

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PROBATE NOTICE. ) In the matter of the Estate of EDWARD KEMP. Before Honorable JUSTICE ROBERTSON. BROPER APPLICATION HAVING Been made by the Honorable the ATTORNEY GENERAL, to inister on so much of the Estate of EDWARD KEMP, deceased as has not heretofore been administered upon, and that the Real Estate belonging to the said Estate—one lot of which is situated in Hotel Street, Honolulu, and one in Nugamu Street—should be declared as escheated to the Hawaiian Government, in accordance with Section 1451 of the Civil Code: Notice is hereby given that the 16th DAY of JULY next, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, at the Court House in Honolulu, is a time and place for hearing all persons interested in the said Estate against the prayer of the said Petition

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W. F. Coleman & Co., Stevens, Baker & Co. PORTLAND REFERENCES: Ala Lewis. Ladd & Filton. Leonard & Green.

DELEGATES TO THE CONVENTION .- The following list comprises those chosen, as reported to the Interior Office, four names, marked with stars, not having had official returns yet made of their election. OAHU ...... Honolulu-J. I. Dowsett,

T. Metcalf. W. P. Wood Ewa and Waianas-J. P. E. Kahaleanhu. Waialua-M. Kunea. Koolauloa-G. B. Ukeke.

Koolaupoko-C. H. Judd. Matt ......Lahaina-J. W. H. Kauwahi, Kaanapali--J. A. Nahaku. Wailuku-N. Kepoikai. Makawas-J. P. Green. Hana-M. Kahanspui.

> Kohala-H. H. Parker. Hamakua-G. M. Robertson. North Kona-J. H. Kamalo. South Kona-O. H. Gulick. Kau-W. T. Martin. Puna-J. H. Halelubi.

KAUAI ..... Hanalei-H. J. Wans. Puna-P. F Koakanu Waimes-V. Knudsen. MOLOKAT AND LANAL ..... E. H. Hitchcock.

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Ministr of the Interior's Notice! WIEREAS THE HON. G. M. ROBITSON, one of the Justices of the Supreme Courtetting as a Court of Probate, on the 22d of June, hascclared the following property belonging to the estate of Jats Smith, late of Honolulu, deceased on board the barque Frence, to have escheated to the Hawaiian Gor ernment, to to a certain lot of land situated in PUUNUI, near Honolu, in Nauanu Valley, being the third section, near Honolu, in Nuuanu Valiey, being the third section, described in loyal Patent, No. 3616, beginning at the west corner of thiland, joining the kula land of Kahope, running North 40° kt, 1 chain 44 11-12 feet, to the North corner of this land; these South 80° East, 1 chain 33 feet to the East corner of theind; thence South, 24° West, 1 chain 38 3-12 feet to the Son corner, joining Poomanu's land; thence to commencement 1 of the West 2 chains; containing 2 chains 103 fathoms, feet. Now therefore the said land will be sold at Auction, at 6 corner of Kaahumanu and Queen streets on FRIDAY, the 21 of July at 12 o'clock, M. FRIDAY, the2! of July at 12 o'clock, BY ORDER OF MINISTER OF INTERIOR. 422-1m

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